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Arkansas: Little temperature change this afternoon and tonight

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Allies Occupy Pantelleria

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX, H. WASHBURN

Pantelleria: Significant Victory

The Italian island of Pantelleria surrendered to the United Nations today without the landing of a single soldier.

hombs.

Pantelleria is a stepping-stone between Africa and the larger island of Sicily, main defense of the

For the record shows that Pan-

count for this amazing victory:

Either our American-British air

power has developed omnipotent!

strength; or the internal situation

with the Italians has become so bad

Either of these could be the truth,

comprises both of them. Our air

still we recall that the German

island of Crete until it had landed

a land army against the defenders.

The British had the will to fight,

and against this factor air power

alone was insufficient.

for District

One Taxpayers

A refund of \$4,286.36 to property

owners in Street Improvement Dis-

trict No. 1, oldest paving district in

Hope, was distributed to the former

members of the liquidated district

today by the district treasurer, C.

Mr. Spragins said in his report:

condensed report.

issue was

\$10,266.08 annually.

period of twenty years.

"The total interest over

20 year period was .

"After collecting taxes for four-

teen years, the commissioners de-

cided that they would have enough

money to retire the bonds on ac-

count of having received \$23,328.33

"I have paid all the bonds and

attorney's fees and fees paid to

collector and treasurer, and have

\$4,286,36 to refund to the taxpayers.

which amounts to 42.9% of one

for that part coming to you. Yours

Moses to Head State

Little Rock, June 11 (A)- C. Ham-

ilton Moses, President of the Ar-

-war planning.
Clarence F. Byrnes, Fort Smith

treasurer; and Col. T. H. Barton,

company, El Dorado, was named

Advanced American Air

Headquarters , North Africa,

June 11 -(AP)- The senior Ita-

lian officer on Pantelleria sent the following message this forenoon: "Beg surrender through lack water."

Pantelleria depended partly

on the water supply from Si-

cily and the island's popula-

tion was believed suffering

from water famine.

Pantelleria Said

Without Water

Economic Council

C. C. SPRAGINS,

Street Improvement Dist. No. 1.

Treasurer,

"As Treasurer of the above

that they are unable to put up a

successful defense.

of Mussolini's mainland.

New Coal Strike Threatened If **Fine Rule Sticks**

—Washington

Washington, June 11 -(/P)-- A powder keg almosphere hung over the nation's coal fields today as government fines on miners for their last walkout brought threats of a new strike.

War Labor Board coolness toward a wage increase agreement between the United Mine Workers and a Pennsylvania group of operators contributed also to tenseness of the situation.

Interior Secretary Ickes, federal operator of the mines since May ordered the fines yesterday. They follow terms of the old U.M.W. contract, a \$1 a day for each miner for each day he is off the job without a valid reason. In this case, the men were away five days. The money goes to charity.

Ickes pointed out the government ordered the old contract continued when negotiations were deadlocked over U.M.W. President John L. Lewis' demands for \$2 a day pay boosts. The union contended through a number of spokesmen however the fines were illegal because the contract had expired,

Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Tennessçe and Kentucky union officials warned the government fines would be "resented" by the men. Several came out flatly with a prediction of another walkout and Lewis summed up his opinion of Ickes' order in these words:

"An unwarranted, illegal act which takes nearly \$3,000,000 worth of food from the fingers and mouths of children of the mining camps - a brutal application of economic sanctions against free Another sten toward politeal tyranny in America." The men are working under a

truce that expires midnight June 20 Lewis ordered them back last Monday with that stipulation, Meantime Lewis and the Appalachian joint wage conference failed

to conclude an agreement on the basic demand - pay for portal-toportal (underground travel) time. They said in simultaneous statements that their conversations were "farcical."

Lewis and the Central Pennsy-Ivania Producers Association then disclosed a separate settlmenet, calling for a \$1.30 a day increase for the underground travel. The association withdrew from the Appalachian conference.

The War Labor Board took

this pact yesterday and by questioning indicated a majority of the members were not satisfied with the terms. Without WLB approval the agreement would be in-

Peach Crop to Be Far Below Average

Washington, June 11 —(中)—Winter and spring freezes in the 10 southern early - producing states, which damaged the peach crop even more than was indicated a month ago, are expected by the agriculture department to this year in the smallest yield since

Anticipated production in the 10 bushels, 2.367,000 bushels under the forecast on May 1, the agri- Arkansas economic council, an or- two negroes, James Archie and Ed culture department said yesterday. Last year Georgia alone grew 6,177,000 bushels. The 1943 forces at or that state is only 1,682,000.

Total production for the entire president; L. A. Henry, state planfor that state is only 1,682,000.

ning board director, secretary -Barton, president of the Lion Oil country is estimated now at 45,-267,000 bushels, 32 per cent below last year and the smallest crop since the 44,108,000 - bushel yield president of the Lion Oil refining Expected yield this year in other

chariman of the executive commistates included:

Arkansas — 984,000 bushels. Increase of about 150,000 bushels during the month but less than half

Mrs. Ward Again Is Association Officer

Mrs. Frank Ward, of Hope, was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Arkansas Pharmaceutical association at the Little Rock convention yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. Ward attended the one-day convention.

Pay-As-You-Go **Collection Plan Set in Motion**

-Washington

Washington, June 11 - (/P) -The Italian coast. So the capture of machinery for collecting 20 per Pantelleria points to an invasion cent — after exemptions — from the wages and salaries of all in-But this island victory is signifi- come tax payers beginning next cant of much more than that. It is month was set in motion today a forecast of quick and decisive by the treasury,

victory when we do actually land Immediately after Roosevelt signed the pay - as-yougo tax bill late yesterday orders telleria ran up the white flag after were flashed to internal revenue erial bombing, and aerial bombing collectors throughout the country nlone-save for one naval attack. releasing millions of forms and in-There were no land troops, no struction sheets for employers, tanks, no artillery . . . just air who become the government's collection agents. Only one of two things could ac-

The forms had been prepared during the latter part of the monthslong congressional battle over the measure.

Although comes effective July 1, its withholding provisions will not be felt by the majority of tax payers until but the chances are that the truth most people on a weekly wage basis.

power has become magnificent; but This is because of a provision applying the 20 per cent withholding Luftwaffe at its zenith was unable evy to payroll periods to smash the British on the Greek begin on or after July 1. Thus the first weekly payroll period in July from which deductions could—be enough parachute troops to form nade would end on July 8.

The treasury is reported to have prepared a comprehensive gram of new levies to meet Mr. we took Pantelleria without Roosevelt's request for an addiarachute troops—just by bombing.
The facts argue that the Italians lional \$16,000,000,000 in taxes and savings to help finance the war. are pretty close to falling out of

The treasury proposals, said to have been presented to James F. Byrnes, war mobilization director, \$4,286 Refund nelude suggestions for a spendings tax, new excise levies and higher individual and corporation

The new pay - as - you - go law grants a 75 to 100 per cent abatement on either 1942 or 1943 taxes, whichever are lower, but does not grant relief from the quarterly tax installment due next Tuesday on 1942 tax liabilities.

The 100 per cent abatement applies only to those whose tax liability is \$50 or less. For those whose abatement year tax bill is between \$50 and \$66.67, a flat \$50 those whose abatement year named district, I am making this bill is over \$66.67, an abatement Ramirez. "At the time Street Improvement of 75 per cent is granted.

District No. 1 was organized in The remaining 25 per cent must 1922, the commissioners sold \$105,- be paid, 12 1-2 per cent next March | delivered the proper notice to the 000.00 bonds. These bonds were to 15 and 12 1-2 per cent Maren. 15, Argentine government at 11 a.m. be retired periodically over a 1945.

Among the instructions issued by the treasury is one requiring \$105,000.00 all employers who withhold a total of more than \$100 from their 59,977.25 employes' wages in any one month to turn the withholdings

\$164,977.25 over to a frensury depositary by "The tax collections amounted to the 10th of the following month. In addition, employers must file quarterly returns with the internal revenue collector of their district reporting the aggregate amount of taxes withheld for the

provide each employe with interest, also all expenses including statement showing the amount of taxes withheld from the employe's

Every employe must provide his employer with an "employe's withyear's tax. I am enclosing check holding exemption certificate." a form in which he states his exemption status (whether married, etc.) so the employer can make the proper deduction from

Two Negroes Jailed on Whiskey Charges

southern states is only 6,774,000 kansas Power Light Company, still six miles southwest of Hope ganization of business men for post Simpson, destroyed the still, one can republies. barrel of mash and from nine to 11 gallons of moonshine whiskey. Participating in the raid were

of the city police force, and Sheriff Frank Hill and Deputy Sheriff Claude Sutton. The negroes were jailed on illegal

liquor charges.

Two Autos Damaged in 3-Way Accident

siderably in a three-way accident uptown on Main street at noon today. A car driven by R. E. Bright was struck from behind by a gravel ment. truck driven by Bernard McClain. The Bright auto which was backing out from the curb was slung into a parked auto owned by Mrs. can Black Sea before the war.

Bright's car was considerably damaged. Damage to the Purtle British government restaurant is 20 will return home late Saturday or commander - in - chief of the City Thursday by the death of his auto was confined to the body. | cents, including tea or coffee.

Round One Coming Up



A red ribbon around her head in lieu of a hat because, as she complained before court, her hair was 'out of curl.' Mrs. Hannah Williams Dempsey is pictured in White Plains, New York court, June the 9th, as her round opened doublebarreled divorce suit with Lieut. Commdr. Jack Dempsey.

Against Japs

By The Associated Press

stormed and captured

nese troops were killed.

ties in street fighting.

base of Ichang.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's

river front as Chinese troops

northeast of the main Japanese

Dispatches aid the Chinese oc-

cupied Wangchiachang after an all

-night battle in which 300 Japa-

Other Chinese columns broke

nto Yingshan, important Japanese

stronghold 90 miles northwest of

Hankow, inflicting heavy casual-

Chinese authorities royally en-

tertained U. S. Army fliers who

disrupted Japanese troops move-

ments, destroyed supply columns

and blasted gun positions to help

forge the great Chinese victory on

In the Southwest Pacific, Gen.

ers pounded the Japanese army

head - quarters at Kaewa with

tacked motor transport and river

shipping, and bombed enemy

With Monsoon rains prevailing,

ration certificates entitling them to rent cars.

Ted Jones' Sister

Dies in Oklahoma

strongholds at Rathedaung

the land front was quiet.

Bulhedaung.

bombs and machine - gun fire, at-

the upper Yangtze last week

New Argentine Chinese Score Government Is Recognized

Washington, June 11 -- (AP) -- Secretary of State Hull announced today that the United States has rec- triumphant armies were officially northern shore of the sea of Azov. gention headed by President Pedro | in fighting along the upper Yangiz | no further light on the engagement,

that Ambassador Norman Armour today (EWT), or noon Buenos

In reply to questions, the secretary said all the Amercian republies which did not extend recogniterday probably would do so to-

He said it was understood the United States had collaborated with the other American governments over the question of recognition but that each government is acting on its own initiative.

Asked whether he expected any At the end of the year they must change in Argentina's neutrality position in the war the secretary said nothing of that nature had been taken up between the United States and Argentina either direc-

tly or indirectly. He added that of course the United States has had the advantage of the Argentine government's declarations of future policy.

He described the decision to recognize the new Argentine government as one of the usual steps

taken in such cases and somewhat

of a routine nature. Asked whether the United States had acted in collaboration with the United Kingdom in its decision City and county officials learned Hull replied the United States bad last night in a raid on a whiskey acted on its own initiative and added that the state department had was elected president today of the on the Spring Hill road, arrested of course been in conference with the governments of other Ameri-

> London, June 11 - (4) - The British government recognized to-Officers Jack Brown and Allen Ship day the new government set up in Argentina under General Pedro Ramirez as president.

> > An official announced the British ambassador in Buenos Aires had been instructed to inform the Argentine government of British recognition of the administration set up after the revolt launched a

> > week ago today. Haly and Germany, with which Argentina of all the American nations alone maintains diplomatic relations, already had taken steps to recognize the Argentine govern-

The Bulgarian port of Vacua was the most popular resort on the

The average price of a meat in a

Reds Establish Supremacy in **Kuban Valley**

Russian Air Force has estab-lished supremacy in the Kuban Valley after two months of violent mass aerial combat over the Axis western Caucasus bridgeread, dispatches from the front said today, and this fact wa clared to account for the comparative hill in fighting in that

An Izvestia dispatch said that since the end of May "our Stormovik bombers have been able to punish German on the battlefield at will, without loss to themselves."

Military observers here said it was understandable that the German troops were not anxious to do battle if deprived of strong air support and that the German air force was unwilling to engage the stronger Rüssian air fleet, with higher - climbing faster,

One other explanation for the let - down in the Kuban was offered that the Germans had shifted their planes to concentrate on bombing vital targets such as the Groki war production factories behind the center of the Russian line. Furthermore, according to these observers, the Germans expected a Soviet attack on the

and they may be holding their air reserves for use in that sector. Recent Russian communiques have been silent on the casus war, where recently heavy land battles northeast of Novorossisk and in the swamps of the Kuban delta were reported sup-

front rather than in the Kuban,

plemented by heavy aerial war The Soviet midnight ique told, however, of a German lunge yesterday with hundreds of tank and plane - supported troops **New Successes** against the Russain lines between Rostov and Taganrog, 35 miles westward. A temporary German gain was pushed back by a Red Army counterattack that cost the Germans 300 men, five tanks and two planes, it was announced.

This is in the area along the The noon communique offered but both the midnight and the noon war bulletins told of heavy the losses inflicted again on Nazi roops dug in before Smolensk and

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French Crisis; DeGaulle May Resign Post

Algiers, June 11 - (P) - The newly - constituted French committee for National Liberation wrestled with a fresh crisis today as Gen. Charles De Gallle was repoted threatening to resign un-Douglas MacArthur's bombers dropped 40 tons 3 of explosives less the committee bowed to his among more than 100 Japanese demands for dismissal of certain planes in a four - wave attack on Frenchmen still holding governhe enemy base at Rabaul, New ment posts in French Britain, setting 19 fires visible for Africa. His opposition to a number of

On the Burma front, RAF raid-French officials because of their former connection with the Vichy government was one of the snags which delayed the committee's formation. Gen. De Gaulle came to organi-

zation meetings with a long list of officials he wanted proscribed. Marcel Peyrouton and Gen. Auguste Nogues were two on the list. Pierre Boisson, governor in Car Rental Agencies West Africa was said to be another Pevrouton stepped aside as gover-Can Buy New Autos nor general of Algeria just before the committee was formed and No-Washington, June 11 (A) The gues bowed out as resident gen-OPA reopened today the sale of eral of Morocco soon after.

Boisson early in the war held the new automobiles to firms doing a rental car business, but specified port of Dakar against a British that popular-priced models bought fleet operation whose strategy De under the new order could be rent- Gaulle helped direct. On the other ed only to essential workers having hand. Boisson bloodlessly brought Dakar into the Allied camp at Gen. Henri Giraud's request after These limitations were put on the Allied landings in North Afrihard-top cars with a manufactur- ca last November. De Gaulle yielded to arguments er's list price of less than \$1,500.

The rental companies also must that a provisional French governget rationing certificates from looment first be set up and the cal ration boards before buying question of ousting former Vichyites be taken up later. It was indicated he now was

pressing his demands. Sources close to De Gaulle said he had not handed in his resignation but added settlement would be diffi-Mrs. E. W. Malang, sister of Ted cult in facing of his uncompromis-Jones, of Hope, died Wednesday at ing attitude.

French Army.

her home in Ponca City, Okla., and De Gaulle adherents also said Mr. Jones left Thursday to attend the still opposed Gen. Giraud takthe funeral, at 2 o'clock Friday ing the post of minister of naafternoon in Ponca City. Mr. Jones tional defense while remaining the

Italian Outpost Gives Up Before **Allies Land Men**

Roosevelt Tells Italy to Get Out of War

Washington, June 11 (A) Presdent Roosevelt declared today the surrender of Pantelleria was very good news and at the same time he appealed indirectly but strongly to Italy to get out of the war.

He told a press conference the United Nations could assure the Italian people the opportunity of hoosing the kind of non-Nazi, non-Fascist government they want established after Fascism has been put down, and the Germans have een driven from their territory.

It is the hope and intention of the United Nations, Mr. Roosevelt said, that Italy be restored to nalionhood and take her place as a respected member of the European family of nations. The chief executive made it ob-

vious he considered Mussolini and his aides responsible for the position of Italy in the war, rather than the Italian people. He said the present effects of the Anglo-American campaign against Italy was the inevitable result of the ruthless course Mussolini had followed in the past few years. In forming a military alliance with Germany, Mr. Roosevelt declared, Mussolini betrayed his own country in a struggle for personal power and aggradisement.

Mussolin's acts were not those of the Italian people, he went on, but a succession of acts committed by the Duce's personal, Fascist regime. The people of country, he said, are largely de-voted to peace.

Mussolini's whole policy was illusted, Mr. Roosevelt asserted, by his declaration of war against France and Britain.

Harking back to the day three ening of Axis defenses all step, the president recalled he had termed it then a stab in the back. they have achieved complete vic-

Only when the Germans have been driven out and Fascism abolished will the good judgment of the Italian people make itself evi-

The president recieved word this

of Italy's island bastions in Mediterranean, had raised the white flag of surrender. Apparentifrom Sicily.

(Earlier, the Rome radio and the second demand to sur-Mediterranean, had raised the He thought it worth while, Mr. Roosevelt said, to point out the island had been taken without, apparently any loss of life, although he did not know whether a landing had been made before the cap-Italians called Pantelleria their

rock of Gibraltar, he said, and had for Allied activity at the Mediterdone a great deal of boasting about

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Hate Must Be **Abated After** Victory Won

man to another; it is something offers of surrender made to the men have to acquire for themselves," Hope Rotary club was reminded Friday at its luncheon meeting in Hotel Barlow by the another Allied raid on the tiny Rev. Fred A. White, Baptist pastor of Lewisville.

built on hate," he continued. "The only people in the world who have a solution for the problems confronting this war-torn universe are those who know Jesus Christ. "You ask why the world doesn't listen to the modern church. Per-

haps it is because the church has toned down its preaching until it no longer calls a spade a spade.' The Rev. Mr. White directed his 11-40 a. m. (5:40 a. m. Eastern remarks to the problem of rebuild- War Time) today after the most

ing the world after the war. warn-concentrated Allied aerial attack ing that the problem of peace is of the war and Gen. Dwight D. greater than the problem of merely Eisenhower's ground forces winning victory.

Mike H. Cater of Stamps was a club guest.

Olie Olsen led in club singing, in ance, due to the fact that word of the absence of Ted Jones, song- the commander's surrender had leader, who was called to Ponca

Associated. Press War Editor

Allied headquarters announced today the bomb - dazed garrison of Panteleria, Italy's "Gibralof Pantelleria, Italy's tar," had surrendered after 19 days of incessant aerial and naval assault and that Allied troops have begun to occupy the key stepping - stone island 60 miles from Sicily.

A special announcement of the sland capitulation — perhaps the first military objective in the war to surrender as a result of aerial attack alone - came from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters only a few minutes after: the Italian command asserted a second ultimatum had been tacitly reje<mark>c</mark>ted.

"The island of Pantelleria today surrendered and is being occupied by Allied forces," the Allied comnunique said.

"Two previous offers of surrender made to the commander were ignored."

Occupation of the island, 45 mles east of Cap Bon, Tunisia, re moved a thorny barrier on the route for an Allied invasion of either Sicily or the Italian main land. It also marks the first Allied break through the enemy's arc of anti-invasion islands in the Mediterranean.

The surrender came as Premier Mussolini's High command an nounced that the Allied aerial attack had reached a grescendo of day and night raids by 1,000 planes and followed six bombardments

by British warships. Thirty-seven Axis aircraft were shot down over the island in the 24 hours preceding the Italian garrison's capitulation, against a loss of six Allied planes.

Rome previously had indicated that the garrison was under orders to make a death-stand sacrifice, not only to bolster morale on the invasion-jittery Italian home front but to gain time for the strengthyears ago when Italy took this the southern ramparts of Hitler's

"European fortress." choice but to pursue the war tering their nerves night and day against Italy and Mussolini until was too much for the defenders, and without risking a man in a landing attack, the Allied command achieved its objective of wresting surrender by air power alone.

The surrender came some time this morning. The communique, issued about noon, said it was "tomorning from General Dwight D. day," Yesterday was the 19th suc-Eisenhower that Pantelleria, one cessive day the Allied Air Forces the had been hammering against this

> render had been turned down. In a communique broadcast recorded y the Associated Press it said bout 1,000 planes pounded the fortified outpost yesterday.) The occupation of Pantelleria neutralizes an Axis air and naval base that has been a trouble spot

nounced the second demand to sur-

ranean narrows throughout the It also represents the first Allied break through the Axis island baricade in the Mediterranean.

The text of the special communque said: "The island of Pantelleria today surrendered and is being occupied by Allied forces.

"This surrender is the result of a period of continuous and intense "Freedom isn't granted by one naval bombardment, Two previous commander were ignored."

(The surrender came in the midst of unconfirmed reports of Italian prison isle of Lampedusa, 80 miles south of Pantelleria, "You can not stabilize a world against which a British force carried out a scouting mission earlior in the week. The Morocco radio told of "a new Commando" attack against Lampedusa in a broadcast

recorded by the Associated Press.)

By DANIEL DE LUCE

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, June 11 - (P) - Pantelleria surrendered unconditionally at swarmed ashore from the fleet. He was introduced by W. B. backed assault craft 20 minutes

It was officially announced the

landing parties met slight resistnot reached all points of the island,

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By Roy Crana

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Clingan, 801 South Main. 9-6tpd. 935 CHEVROLET, FOUR GOOD tires. Cheap. See Monroe Smith, Washington, Route 1, one mile

Guernsey-Washington road. 10-6tpd. ONE GENERAL ELECTRIC Attic Fan. Phone 259 for installed estimate. Harry W. Shiver,

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FOR ALL FINDS OF REPAIR work, lawn mowers and gas stoves. Call T. B. Fenwick (Oscar), phone 180-J 10-6tpd SEWING MACHINES. BOUGHT,

sold, rented, repaired. Parts and accessories. Adding machine. See James Allen, 621 South Fulton 11-1mpd Street. Phone 322-J.

DID ANYONE ELSE IN HOPE order a suit of clothes from A. A. Wright, 4408 Jefferson Street, New Orleans, whose tailoring house is in Rome, Ga. Report to house is in Rome, Ga. Report to 11-3tpd. "Probably lost his ration book!" OUT OUR WAY

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Lost

REVERSABLE RATCHET wrench. Reward. Telephone 442

Washington

(Second of two articles on how Congressional committees push the war effort.)

By JACK STINNETT Washnigton - When the home front muddle and the greater pressure of attention to global military affaris forced the President to set up the Office of War Moblization, he discovered that a little neard - off subcommittee of the Senate Military Affairs committee had already done the spade - work for him.

The subcommittee, headed by Sen, Harry M. Kilgore, dug into a lot of things. It probed the relationship of wages to price controls and production and their conclusions on that score are interesting.

"If wages and prices had been administered as production and manpower instruments," the committee said, "stabilization of both wage and price structure by industry-wide agreements, with incentive payments for increased production, would have become a basis for policy at an early stage. 'Only if wages and prices become production instruments will it be by day, week or month. Padgitts possible to achieve overall stabili-20-1mpd zation of economy."

That may sound like something A 1 tires. \$375. See Mr. Wilson, out of a college textbook, but it may be the keynote of a new government policy - in fact in a small way, already is - and its simple meaning is that prices, wages, and manpower have to be correlated before production can be brought to a peak and the national economy stabliized on a "hold-that-line" front.

More surprising perhaps, was the committee's report that "Jimmy" Byrnes testified that his make. Self oiled. See Owen M. function as director of Economic Stabilzation primarily was one of settling disputes. He described his function sa that of a "court of appeals," and said that no problem was considered by the Office of off Hope and Columbus road on Economic Stabilization until it had reached an impasse through controveresy among subordinate agencies.

That was considerably different from what many in the government and out had been led to believe and, fi true, explains in great measure why that stop-gap set-up brought no real relief to the home front situation.

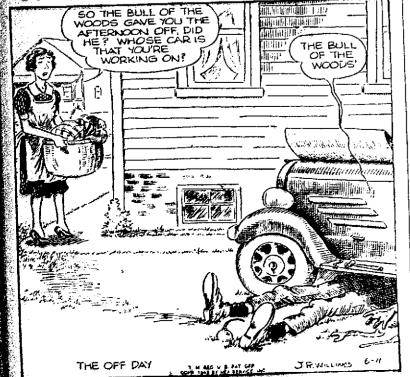
Deaths Last Night

By The Associated Press Maurice Lachman

New York, June 11 -(AP)- Maurice Lachman, 95, an inventor in the structural steel field and a ploneer in the development of electric welding died last night.



By J. R. Williams



By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES

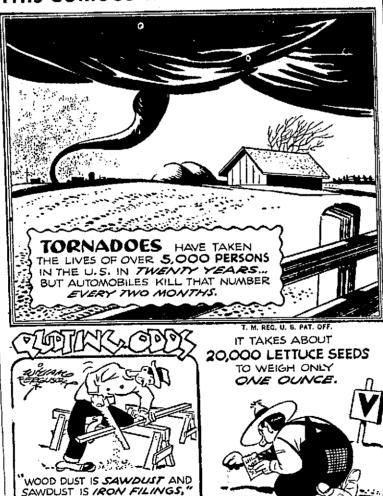


INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. "Yes, we heard your speech in the city council attacking the dictators-but all we want now is that sewer fixed on North Elm street!"

FUNNY BUSINESS



By William Ferguson THIS CURIOUS WORLD



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

NEXT: How big is your garden?

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EGAD, FATHER! I LOATHE DISAPPOINT- I KNEW YOUR ING YOU -- SPUTT- FUF! FLYING WITH BLERIOT BUT I'LL BE UNABLE TO TAG IN THE OLD DAYS ALONG ON THAT HELICOPTER WAS PURE FOG! ---TRIP! AN HOUR AN HOUR AGO I TESTED MY

Says STAN SCHIRMACHER,

Tempe, Artzona.

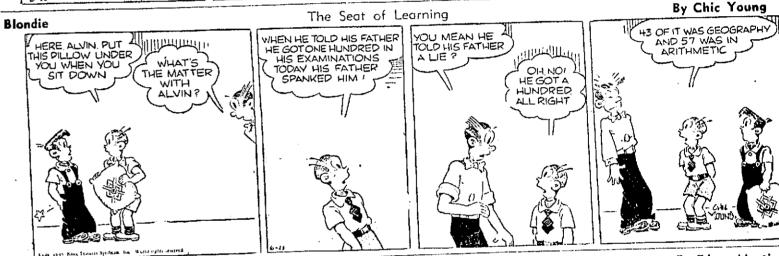
YOUR FEET ARE FROZEN GOLID TO MOTHER EARTH --- BUT BLOOD PRESSURE BY CLIMBING A STEPLADDER. COME ON ! -- I'LL MAKE A CLOUD HAWK OUT AND SUFFERED SEVERE OF YOU! VERTIGO, PLUS A SPLITTING EARACHE!





















effect, Laraine will be "It." even

Laraine, you remember, is the

Laraine spent nine years in little

though she has been fleeing

role of nurse for years.

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

marked covers for the following:

Jr., Mrs. R. L. Broach, Mrs. George

Ware, Mrs. George Peck, Mrs.

Kenzie, Mrs. Lyle Brown, Mrs. Joe

Black, Miss Hattie Anne Feild, and

Guests were welcomed by Mrs.

thanked club members for their

cooperation during the past year.

Following adjournment, members |

attended the canning institute at

Nine members of the Hope Busi-

ness and Professional Women's

sided over by the president, Mrs.

Moore gave a detailed report of

the recent state convention held in

After dinner the group adjourned

to the Surgical Dressing depart-

Norma Lewis, Mrs. Thelma Moore,

Miss Zuella Collier, Mrs. Aline

Johnson, Mrs. Florence Hicks, and

Miss Mary Lemley, Mr. and Mrs.

Eugene White, Miss Martha White

and Buddy White were in Texar-

kana last evening for the annual

Also attending from Hope were

Mrs. Jim McKenzie has arrived

while Captain McKenzie serves with

the Medical Corps overseas. Her

Raymond Bright of the U. S.

Second Lieutenant Dorsey R. Ful-

the anti-aircraft training center.

Norman, Okla, (/P)-If you're hav-

ing trouble keeping the addresses

of friends as they move hither and

yon, consider the plight of the

University of Oklahoma alumni office, More than 20,000 changes

have been made in the past year

in the addresses of students now

with the armed forces—or in war

BEAT Heat rash irritated skin thrills to the touch of Mex-

HEAT sana, formerly measure. Heat Powder. For soothing help, get Mexsana.

NEW SAENGER

Friday and Saturday

RED BLOODED, HE-MAN

ACTION ... ON THE ...

and

THE DEAD

END KIDS

think their way

out of trouble

JORDAN-HALL

ABBOTT DELL

sana, formerly Mexican

Elizabeth Bright.

ives in Nashville.

Communiques

Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Cornelius, who

were guests of Horace Cabe.

ment of the Red Cross unit.

Miss Frances Eason.

Coming and Going

Members present were:

the First Methodist Church.

Meeting Thursday

Hot Springs.

horse show.

Social Calendar

Munday, June 14th

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will meet at the church for a missionary program to be presented by Circle Stephenson, Mrs. B. E. McMahen,

Miss Taylor Becomes Bride of Hamilton Hanegan

Mrs. C. B. Floyd. In an impressive ceremony distinguished by its simplicity, Miss Oliver Adams, president, who Ruth Taylor, daughter of Mrs. T. LAraylor and the late Mr. Taylor of Martin, Tennessee, became the bride of Hamilton Lynn Hanegan of Hope, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hanegan, Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, June 10, at the B. and P. W. Club in Dinner home of the bride's mother.

The Rev. W. C. Waters, retired Methodist minister and an old friend of the family, officiated, club were present for the morning the double ring ceremony in dinner at the Barlow last evening.

The business session present for the war.

The business session present for the war. friend of the family, officiated, club were present for the monthly cating their desire to get out of close friends.

Yows were pledged before an improvised altar of ferns and smilax, forming a background for tall floor baskets of June lilies.

Preceding the ceremony, a program of nuptial music was given by Mrs. George T. Bowden, of Memphis, planist, and Mrs. Wade Freeman, vocalist. The bride and groom entered to the strains of "The Bridal Chorus" from Lohen- Miss Jack Porter, Miss Genie gren. "I Love You Truly" was Chamberlain, Mrs. Gene Laseter, played softly during the ceremony. The bride was becomingly attired in white and carried a colonial

bounuet. Mrs. J. R. Townes attended her sister as matron of honor and wore pigk with a shoulder corsage of p. k carnations. George Willis Wilson, Jr., of Mayfield, Ky., nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

After an informal reception held at the home, Mr. and Mrs. Hanegan left for a short wedding trip. They wa make their home in Hope, where he is connected with Ritchie Grocer Company.

The bride has been head of the home economics department of from Tampa, Florida, to be the Hope High School for several years. guest of Mrs. Henry Haynes. She plans to make her home in Hope

Azalea Garden Club Closes Year With Luncheon

children, who are visiting relatives Meeting for the final session of the club year, Azalea Garden club in Pine Bluff, will join Mrs. Mc
12:22 a. m.

A white flag posted on Sema members were entertained with a Kenzie later. hincheon in the Blue Room of the P. Lel Henry Thursday at 1 o'clock. table centered with spring flowers Oakland, Calif., from sea duty and loss of that fortified island in the in artistic arrangements. Place eards stressing the garden motif

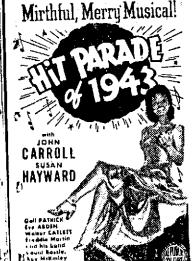
Saturday Night 11 p. m.

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Ray Corrigan 'Arizona

Stagecoach'

Sunday - Monday NIMBLE with CARDS ... or HEARTS!



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it and about how it dominated the narrows of the Mediterranean. Now, he sad, it is in British and American hands.

He went on, then, to discuss Mrs. Oliver Adams, Mrs. Syd Mussolini, Italy, and the possibili-McMath, Mrs. George Newbern, ties for setting up a non-Fascist government after victory, referring to notes which he said he Cecil Wyatt, Mrs. W. R. Herndon, started to write out some time ago. Mrs. Kelly Bryant, Mrs. Roy

Now seems to be an opportune time, he added, to say something the attack and two others were de-Mrs. Henry Haynes, Mrs. Jim Mc-through the press and radio to the people of Italy and remind them that the attacks on them were the result of the course of action Mussolint had chosen. Congressional leaders mean-

while expressed hope the surrender of Pantelleria is an indication Italy itself may be so softened by bombings it will collapse without the necessity of an invasion.

Senator Thomas (D-Utah) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said he was gratified at news of the island's capitulation and hoped the Italians thus were indi-

toe of the boot, we will face im-Thelma Moore, a number of items mense difficulties," he declared. of interest were discussed. Mrs. Not even Hannibal could accomplish an invasion from that side, even though he held Sicily.

Senator Gurney (R-SD), a member of the Milliary Affairs committee, said the seizure of Potelleria would be of "inestimable value" to the Allies in improving their shipping situation in the Mediterranean.

"That shows that we can take them by air," he declared.

Guernsey

The Rev. W. R. Hamilton will preach at the service in the Guernsey School Building immediately following the Sunday School service which begins at 2:30 p. m. Sunday afternoon.

All residents of this community are cordially invited to attend both the Sunday School and preaching services.

talian Outpest (Continued From Page One)

but all objectives were reached by

phore hill, 2,000 yards from the explosive - damaged harbor of Naval Reserves, has returned to Pantelleria signaled Italy's will arrive in Hope this weekend Sicilian straits and the first rupfor a visit with his mother, Mrs. ture in the ring of Mediterrane-Mary Bright, and sister, Miss Mary an outposts intended to guard southern Europe from invasion.

Mrs. J. P. Byers is visiting relayears and one day after Italy entered the war - was announced in a special communique.

The climatic raids on Pantelleria yesterday and last night were described here as the greater, son of Mr and Mrs. Homer est Allied air attack of the war in raised. Fuller, of Hope, is home on leave point of bomb tonnage dropped on following his graduation from offi- a target of similar size.

The island, 32 square miles in cers' school at Camp Davis, N. C. area and formed by a long Before his commission Lt. Fuller was a sergeant in the Coast Artil- dead volcano, lies 45 miles east lery, anti-aircraft section. He will of Cap Bon, Tunisia, about go on active duty June 18 at Camp miles by air south of Sicily and Haan, California, being assigned to 220 miles by air from the toe of the Italian boot.

The special headquarters com-

Sooners Move Around munque said: The island of Pantelleria today surrendered and is being occupied

by Allied forces.

WOMEN WON'T TALK

vious offers (summons) to surrend | tinued back some 40 miles, almost ROOSEVELT Tells or made to the commander were to Cap Bon. "Besides or

island, it was announced early this field," an air force statement said. morning. This information was conveyed immediately to the commander of the Allied forces on the ammunition stores, are reported. African mainland and steps toward occupying the island were begun immediately.

Many hundreds of Allied planes darkened the sky yesterday. Thirty - seven enemy fighters

stroyed over the Tyrrhenian sea, north of Sicily. From all operations, six Allied aircraft failed to return, This was the first time in the

Mediterranean that air power almost alone had knocked out the enemy and it forced the surrender of an important outpost without landing of a single ground soldier. The capitulation of Pantelleria's dazed and buttered garrison came little more than seven months after AEF landing barges grounded on the beaches of French Moroc-

co and Algeria. The movement toward the continent gave gave added pont to a decby Prime Minister Churchill in the British House of that amphibious operations of a peculiar complexity and hazard on large scale are approaching."

(The Italian High command was silent on its loss. The regular Italian communique, broadcast from Rome and recorded by the Associated Press about 30 minutes before Pantelleria yielded, said the garrison, "although hammered by the pounding of about 1,000 enemy planes, again made no reply to a er broadcasts repeated that an-

nouncement.) (British military observers made up the garrison, chiefly arillery crews, air force personnel and ground staffs.)

Flying Fortresses, roacing into combat in greater numbers than ever before, spearheaded the continuous attack against the rocky assault on the Mololov armaisland which Premier Mussoini be- ments works in Gorki. The claim. gan bolstering in 1937 with the idea | not supported immediately from So heavy were the waves of the

Allied aerial traffic — almost cast by the Berlin radio "nose to tail" - that some formations had to circle offshore for several minutes before soaring in to smother such gun emplace. military objectives as had escaped the explosives and gunfire of their predecessors. Blankets of smoke and flame

lay above the debris. American - made planes predominated in this final blow of an

tration and continuity. Despite the frantic attempt of Axis squadrons to check the attacks, many of the heavy bomber crews never saw an fighter in the ultimatum demanding its unconditional surrender was

day. Then the white flag was ers of the RAF attacked Pantel- the synthetic rubber factory

dropped from Allied planes Tues-

Enemy fighter strength based on ported destroyed. Sicily was flung into the daylight defense yesterday against swarms said that 93 Russian planes were of all types of aircraft in the Allied shot down on the front yesterday strategical and tactical air forces by German fighter planes and --Fortresses, Marauders, Mit- anti - aircraft artillery.) chells, Bostons, Baltimores, Light-

Besides countless hits on mili-

A white flag was displayed on tary installations there were also hill 74 in the northern part of the numerous bomb bursts on the air "Several large explosions, probably the result of bombs hitting

American-manned Spitfires took a heavy toll among enemy fighters, which became more numerous stand a lot of rough usage and ap-

as the day wore on. One Spitfire squadron downed five enemy planes in the morning. were shot down in combat during Another squadron of the same American group destroyed seven more in late afternoon.

Reds Establish (Continued From Page One)

the Sevsk region northeast Kursk.

The Russians announced their noon communique that Soviet bombers blew up a German troop train and supply depots in Lisichansk region after try and artillery smashed infanback another German thrust the Soviet Donets river fenses in that sector.

(A German military commentator, Lt. Gen. Kurt Dietmar, hint-Commons Tuesday: "It is evident ed last night at the imminence of a new German summer offensive, "The front in the east has put on fat again," he said in a broadcast from Berlin asserting the German troop dispositions in Russia now offered a"platform for operations of offensive tendency.'

(The German radio also said 'several hundred bombers and fighter planes" dropped more than 500 tons of explosives and further request of surrender." Lat- more than 100,000 fire bombs on a synthetic rubber plant in a raid Wednesday night on Yaros-lavl, 150 miles northeast of Mos-Yarosondon estimated about 8,000 men cow. The raid came after a series of aerial assaults on armament plants on Gorki, 250 miles east of Moscow.

(The Germans asserted sent strong bomber formations back again last night in an of making it an Italian Gibraltar, any Russian source, was carried in a transocean dispatch broadthe Associated bу recorded Press.

(The German communique also falled specifically to mention fightments, air field targets and other ing west of Roctov but the German news agency DNB, broad-Russians had cast that the "launched another unsuccessful counterattack against the main fighting line which had been moved forward by German troops on the previous day" in the aerial offensive unique in concen- Mius river sector.

(The Germans said three Ras sian advances northeast of Kesselerovo, in the Kuban bridge head, were repulsed and that there was lively artillery activity in the ether parts of the Kuban front. (In the raid on Gerki, bombs

were reported dropped into already everely damaged areas of the Molotov tank plant and recon-Ponderous and heavily . loaded naissance photographs were said Wellingtons and swift Hurri-bomb- to have shown fires still burning in eria in the darkness Wednesday. Yaroslavl, much of which was re-

(Another

The Moscow radio acknowledged raid on Yarosla

When Axis fighters dived on two which it said houses were de-formations of Marauders over the stroyed, and declared that in the "This surrender is the result of target, escorting Warhawks shot exchange of air assaults large series of continuous and in-down five interceptors and a sixth forces of Russian bombers attense air bombardments supported was destroyed by Marauder gun-by naval bombardments. Two pre-ners in a running fight that con-Wednesday ngiht.

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THE STORY: Derek Grady has been found murdered on the grounds of Kraiktower. The police recognize him as a man wanted for kidnaphag. Marthe Kraik admits he was the grandson of her housekeeper. Margaret Grady, hut says nothing about the attempted elopement years ago of Herk and her granddaughter. Kathy. She decides to ask Clint Mattison, mystery story writer to help solve the crime. On her way to his cottage, alone at night something suddenly loams up in her path.

it was someone just taking a walk in the woods."

I was beginning to get my senses back. "No—please don't. I don't want them to know I'm here."

Mattison looked at me in a pentiliar way. I know now what must have passed for the first time through his mind then. But, of the police of the path.

"You believe then that he came to his grandmother for help?"

I stared at Mattison goggle-eyed. It was funny I hadn't thought of that. It was so ob-

* * * FICTION DETECTIVE CHAPTER IX

I MUST have given Clint Mattison the shock of his life running in that way with my hair flying and my eyes wild. I finally managed to say that see you about?"

somebody had bumped into me on the path through the woods and frightened me. Mattison stood up quickly.

"You don't know who it was?" "No. I thought everybody else was in the house when I left."

books and yanked open a drawer and brought out a flashlight and

"What are you going to do?" I "Have a look around before they

get away." I was out of the chair with one jump and had hold of his arm. "You'll be safe enough. Lock

the door." "No—no."

and turned briskly to the phone. is . . ."

"You mean you want me to try
"You mean you want me to try county police headquarters. As soon as he got a connection he Grady?" began to tell someone about me running into somebody in the his face.

he turned back to me. "Let's call your house, Mrs. Kraik, and see if one of the family me for a moment. "Maybe you'd stopped dead still in surprise. or the servants isn't out. Maybe better start off by telling me

from the house," I agreed, wishing he'd quit looking at me that way "I'm jittery because of what happened yesterday. That's why I lost my head. Let's forget it. Do you know what I came to

He shut his mouth slowly and sat down in a chair across the hearth from me and waited for me to go on.

"I came to talk to you about the man who was killed yesterday. You see, he's an ex-convict and He went over to his desk that he's been mixed up in all kinds of was piled untidily with papers and crime. And the police will wonder how he happened to be at our place when he was killed."

Clint Mattison nodded his head. "They do. That chief deputy was over here this morning asking all sorts of questions about you folks." I swallowed hard.

"Well, you see how it is." I spread my hands in a helpless ges-You're not going to leave me here ture and looked appealingly into ning again. his eyes. "We don't want to be mixed up in a lot of newspaper scandal. I-I thought if you-you house with me?" write detective stories-if you

and find out who killed Derek to slip on the stepping stones as

I nodded my head.
"Whew!" He let out the word woods. Then he listened for awhile with a long breath and his friendand a funny expression came over ly grin tugged at his mouth. 'That's a big order, Mrs. Kraik. He looked rather foolish when At that, I wouldn't mind try-

ing it." He stared at the wall behind

thought of that. It was so ob-Tr must have been somebody viously the explanation of Derek's being at Kraiktower. If I hadn't been so concerned about that old

> affair between him and Kathy . . . MATTISON went on talking. "The police had it all doped out yesterday. You see, they knew that this Grady was in with a Chicago gang on a kidnaping. But he got cold feet and welched on his pals. The police thought one of the gang had trailed him

here and killed him in revenge." I nodded excitedly. "But they had it doped wrong,"

Mattison went on, "That deputy just told me over the phone that they've had word from the Chicago police. They've rounded up every member of the gang that pulled the kidnaping and not one of them could have been within two hundred miles of this place when Grady was killed." So we were back at the begin-

I got stiffly to my feet. "Would you mind coming back to the

Clint Mattison walked silently He shook my hand off his arm would investigate-for us, that beside me. His hand was firm beneath my arm and his voice gentle when he told me to take care not we crossed the creek. I lifted the kirt of my long black dinner dress above the dew wet grass and preceded him up the slope of lawn toward the terrace. I saw that the living room and the library were ablaze with lights.

Then I stepped through the French door from the terrace and (To Be Continued)

Common Glass Hollywood Replaces Steel in Many Items

Glass is tough. Housewives know that kitchen glassware can withplication of heat.

Col. Keith F. Adamson, commanding Southwestern Proving coach's book of rules, you'd better have worn down. She says she Ground announced today that the watch your step. Nobody wants to wanted the experience of working Ordnance Department, Army Serv- be a a nice girl," ice Forces, has discovered a new military use for glass. Up to 50 percent of the hundreds of thou- She's sweet and wholesome, bright ands of steel gages or measuring and witty, pretty, well - mannered, instruments used by manufacturers and all the rest. She is a hard and inspectors of shell cases, fuze worker, full of nerve and spirit, parts and cartridge cases event and and she has a glow about ually can be replaced by glass her. She is genuinely friendly, sin-

Colonel Adamson said he was in- She used to run her own private formed that the successful develop- little theater just to give amatuer nent of these items is regarded actors a chance to act. Now she with unusual interest by engineers works hard in a little theater in to console her. because precision machine tooling Brentwood - mostly behind the formerly required gages made only scenes — to help out a cause. She's of tool steel.

Although as yet only a few glass gages have been placed in service, doomed.
In some respects, they have proved "I have "I haven't any glamour," she laughs ruefully. "I'll always play nore efficient than steel gages.

There are numerous advantages of glass gages over steel gages. Glass gages do not rust. Scratches on glass do not change the effective size of the gage. The glass is lighter and easier to handle and in some cases visibility of inspection is afforded.

Furthermore, heat transmitted from the hands of the inspector will not affect the gaging dimensions. Perspiration on the hands of the inspector has no corrosive effect on a glass gage.

Most important at this time is the saving of tool steels. Especially worth while also, is the fact that after the molds for glass gages are made, the cost of glass gages is about half that of steel gages.

Church News

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Third and Main Streets

Rev. W. R. Hamilton, Pastor "Jesus and Salvation" will be the pastor's sermon subject for the 10:50 morning worship service. Sunday School assembles by de

partments for the study of God's word at 9:30 a. m. The regular Sunday School servces will be held in the Guernsey School building at 2:30 Sunday af-

ternoon followed by a preaching service. Baptist Training Union meets for general assembly at 7: p. m. "Faith and Anxiety" will be the

subject for the pastor's sermon at

ւ.e 8 p. m. worship service. A cordial welcome is extended to all those who would like to attend the services of the First Baptist Church.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Fifth and Grady Streets Fred H. Williamson, Minister 9:30-9:45 a. m. - Gospel Broad-

east, KCMC. 10:00 a. m.—Bible Classes. 11:00 a. m.—Preaching. 11:40 a. m.-Communion.

7:15 p. m.-Vocal Class. 8:00 P. M.-Preaching. 8:15 Wednesday evening-Prayer

neeting. We welcome all to the Church of

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH West Fourth and Ferguson W. P. Graves, Pastor Sunday School-10 a. m. Lacie Rowe, Superintendent.

Morning Service-11 a. m. Evening Service-8:15 p. m. Rev. O. J. Cullins from Crowder, Mo., who is conducting revival services, will preach Sunday morning and evening. Come and hear

the old time Gospel. Rev. Cullins will continue his services with us until Sunday, the 20th. We urge the public to come. We will have no service Saturday night.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH North Ferguson Street D. O. Silvey, Pastor

Our revival is now in progress and we are having services twice gaily, 1. a. m. and 8 p. m., each

week day. 10:00-Sunday School. 11:00-Preaching. 7:30-B.T.C. and Bible Study

groups. 2:30-Monday, Ladies' Auxiliary. The services are to continue throughout next week. Brother W. E. Thomason is bringing the mes-sages to crowds that fill the church auditorium and the Sunday School annexes at the evening services. The attendance at the morning services is encouraging. All are invited to be with us. We shall be happy to arrange seats for the balony if needed. There have been additions to the church at most of the services. The services are provng to be truly revival services.

"Let my heart be sound in thy statutes; that I be not ashamed,' Psalm 119:80.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH H. B. Smith, Rector Sunday Services: Morning Prayer and Sermon-

Rev. F. T. Dollarton

A welcome to all. OUR LADY OF GOOD HOPE CATHOLIC CHURCH

Mass at 10 o'clock every Sunday.

Nothing in the new tax law "forgives" the necessity of paying 2nd guarter INCOME TAX PAYMENT on June 15th.

BY ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood — One of the funny gril who got the "Dr. Kildare" things about our town is the way nurse killed off by a truck — on you have to be careful about calling a girl "nice." You're likely to could escape from the series and maybe get a new kind of job. In hurt her feelings.

Laraine Day, now is a nice girl.

And so - She is professionally

'nice girls' and I'll never get a

This is how it works. David

-with "authority and breeding"-

to play opposite Cary Grant. La-raine Day got the call. Then be-

cause C. B. DeMille heard about

'Mr. Lucky," he called in Laraine

Day. "This character of the nurse

who becomes Mrs. Wassell must

have authority and breeding," he

told her. "You-re it." he added in

needed a society girl ty

Hempstead, producing

real chance to act."

just nice.

Even if she is sweet and whole- destroying that sweet nurse, some, bright and witty, pretty as figured she might be saving her a cover girl, well-mannered in a self to live longer on the screen. way that didn't come out of a book But by the time "The Story of Dr. of etiquette or a stuoi darma Wassell" came along, she must for DeMille.

theater training, beginning when she was 10, to learn how to act. She knows, and she projects in every performance a sincerity like a searchlight. But the juicy roles -the roles of girls who aren't percerely interested in other people. fect ladies - stay away from her "But you play the kind of girl the boys all want to marry," I try Her eyes twinkle. "The kind of

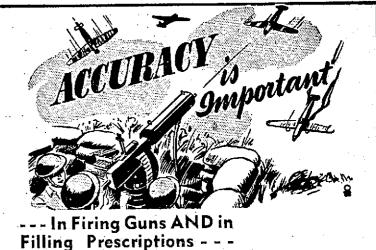
girl their MOTHERS want them to marry!'' 🕠 Odd Fellows Lodge was organ-ized in Maryland in 1819.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM-

If you suffer from hot flashes, dizzi-ness, distress of "irregularities", are weak, nervous—due to the functional weak, nervous—due to her intentiona, 'middle-age' period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It's helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is north Intinal. Compound is worth trying!

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Italy in State of Confusion As Pantelleria Surrenders

Ruth the Fan

Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

Editorial Comment Written Today and Moved by Telegraph or Cable.

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

Surrender of the Italian 'island fortress of Pantelleria under bombardment from air and sea represents first blood for the Allies in their all - out nerial offensive against the Axis.

This strong point in the Mediterranean bottle-neck between Sicily and the African mainland literally has been blasted into submission. Troops are going ashore without suffering the terrible losses in men and materiel which would inevitably have attended invasion without such preparation.

So far so good. It now remains to be seen whether this first triumph really represents the effieacy of this method of attack. It's a thrilling moment, for we are witnessing a historic experiment. Time alone can prove the point. but today's success certainly should boost the stock of British Prime Minister Churchill's dry remark recently before the joint session of Congress that the of bombing the Axis into submission was worth trying, anyway.

The submission of Pantelleria removes a grave menace to Allied shipping from the narrow channel which the Allies must control for further operations in the Mediterranean. This volcan ic island, which Mussolini fortified heavily a big in importance.

It provides a stepping stone in the direction of Il Duce's unhappy country. As things have been going, one would expect to see bombing of the great islands of Sicily and Sardinia stepped up now. They may be the next objectives to

come under the rod. If the Allies continue as they have started, they will proceed methodically with their operations. They will go as fast as is feasible, but won't be rushed.

Naturally everybody is looking across the islands toward Italy. Secretary of State Cordell Hull may have been speaking with prophetic voice when he referred yesterday to "the timely end to which he (Mussolini) is rapidly ap-

Actually, while we want to see Italy in Allied hands as soon as possible, it already is so battered in morale that it's far from the threat it used to be. From the standpoint of security, the Allies needn't rush invasion of the Italian mainland if they don't want to. Mussolini's country has become a pain in the neck to Hitler, and the United Nations won't find it an undiluted blessing, either.
The words "too late"

ning through beleaguered Italy like the refrain of a theme song. Radio commentators are preparing the public for the storm whose black clouds are billowing across the Medtierranean toward the Roman peninsula.

Latest to go on the air with prophetic gloom is Camillo Pellizzi, national councillor, who says that "there is at present a general state of confusion which. . cannot last long." The war has entered its second stage, he explains, and many issues relied upon at the be sure there will be more wars. beginning now look different. At war would be confined to Europe, but it became a world conflict. The councillor doesn't amplify that last remark about a world

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conflict, but it doesn't take much mind reading to figure out that he is regretting America's participation. Mussolini didn't expect that when he rushed to stab France in the back so as to get aboard the Boche band - wagon before Hitler forced the Allies to surrender unconditionally, Anyway, Pellizzi remarks sadly:

"It is now too late, far too late to turn back and think over the facts and proposals of that (early)

Flashes of Life By The Associated Press

Petty Larceny

Philadelphia — Work slowed down at the Tasker Street War Housing project. The contractor reported some body stole his steam shovel, valued at \$10,000.

Expensive Toll Road

Mt. Vernon, Ind. - Gus Rose used the only road and bridges he could find during the recent midwestern floods, but in the end it brought him only grief.

Witnesses at a court hearing said the 32 - year - old farmer borrowed an automobile drove it 2 1-2 miles down the Illinois Central railroad tracks and across two tresstles when the Wabash river inundated the regular highway. He was convicted of malicious trespass and fined \$25.

There's A Crowd Philadelphia - If crowds block Chestnut Street again today, three teen-age boys had better not be found in the vicinity.

Just by pointing at a parked sedan and whispering among themselves, police complained, they attracted enough curious passersby to halt traffic four times yester-

"And I thought I knew crowds," sighed Patrolman Jim Polk. "Why. few years ago, is small in size but people were even there were snakes in the back seat of that

> Turn About New York - Now, it's gorillas who have to be protected from humans.

The Bronx zoo has encased the gorilla house with three large windows - so the Simians won't catch colds from the public.

Exaggerated

Tacoma, Wash, — Sgt. Donald Zelinsky, when crossing the Atlantic last year, heard a Nazi news flash announce an American ship had been sunk.

He was mildly surprised, because it was the ship he aboard.

5-Color Ceremony
Salt Lake City — The bride, who traditionally carries white blossoms, now carries red, white and blue - also pink and yellow, says Horace Head of the Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association. It's the war, he said; with help scarce, florists can't grow as many

white flowers. Brides must take whatever's available. Timing

Nowata, Okla,—As a truck from South Coffeyville passed Sheriff Arthur Turner and Deputy Otis Minson, the end gate plopped open -revealing half a case of whisky. The driver pleaded guilty in county court to possession of liq-

uor and paid a \$75 fine. "-So I Can Brag" El Paso, Tex. — Licut, Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., wrote a 10year-old Texas boy who wanted to be an Army mascot that "you can

And I feel convinced that being a the outset it looked as though the boy from Texas you will give a good account of yourself. . . The boy, Bill Patton, (no relaive), had added to his note volun-

First jury composed entirely women sat at Patuxent, Md.,

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Four Clubs Are **Battling for** Middle Positions

Associated Press Sports Writer The middle of the Amercian League standings is as jammed as the middle of Times Square on a Saturday night.

There are four clubs that can't play a game without changing their positions, or sometimes can't even remain idle without moving.

In two days the Dero Tigers have dropped from third to sixth the Chicago White Sox have risen from fifth to third, the Boston Red Sox have advanced from seventh to fifth and Wednesday the Philadelphia Athletics took temporary possession of third place without

even playing. Jimmy Dykes' White Sox have been responsible for much of this disorder by winning nine of their last 12 games and parading right up the standings from seventh to their present position in third place, four games back of the New York Yankees and one and half behind the second place Wash ington Senators.

The Sox, once known for their feeble hitting, walloped the troit Tigers yesterday 11-5 with 17-hit offensive that started with four runs in the first inning and finished with five in the ninth.

The Yankees meanwhile paddled the Athletics 8-2 with clusters of hits to boost Spud Chandler to his sixth victory and hand Jesse Flores, the rookie sensation won seven successive games, third setback in a row.

The Senators lost ground and a 2-0 decision at Boston as Oscar Judd pitched three-hit ball for his sixth success against one defeat. Pete Fox hit the only home run of the day for the Red Sox' first score. The last-place St. Louis Browns

narrowed the gap at the bottom of the standings by beating the Cleveland Indians again 2-1 in a night game and moved within two games of the seventh place In-National League activity yester-

day was limited to two games in which both the St. Louis Cardinals Brooklyn Dodgers triumpher. The Cardinals conquered the

Pittsburgh Pirates 5-0 in a night the size of the field had no effect game viewed by 13,356 fans with on its class. Besides Jane Whitlefty Max Lanier taking charge of more of Little Rock, the defend the show. He pitched six-hit ball ing champion. Alice Daniels, Tulsa struck out nine and drove in the star; Ed Dell Wortz, Fort Smtih, Redbirds' first two runs with a sin- and Mrs. J. R. Jarrett, Muskogee, gle in the second inning. Brooklyn has to battle from be- hand.

hind in the ninth inning to win its game 4-3 from the Boston Braves and it was Max Macon who re be over 18 holes, the first two to ceived credit for the victory, al- be played tomorrow. The semithough Big Bobo Newsom pitched finals will be played four-hit ball and fanned seven be- morning and the finals will start fore he had to be relieved in the

Manager Leo Durocher returned to shortstop for the Dodgers for the first time since September 28, 1941 and drove in one of Brooklyn's runs with a single. Altogether Brooklyn made 14 hits, but Al Javery kept them spaced until the ninth, when he was batted out as the Dodgers bunched four singles.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press Today A Year Ago - Red Sox beat Browns and cut idle Yankees' American League lead to 9 1-2

Three Years Ago - Fred Darl-English Derby at Newmarket.

teering as a mascot:
"Please answer... So I can brag to the kids in school."

won U. S. Open Golf Title for secstaughter heifer 10.75-16.25 stock ond straight year with 284; United to the kids in school."

States Women Tennis players results for secstaughter heifer 10.75-16.25 stock on the state of the school won U. S. Open Golf Title for sec- staughter heifer 10.75-16.25 stocktained Wightman cup, defeating bids unevenly lower. Britain 5-2.

Fights Last Night By The Associated Press

Pittsburgh — Jake Lamotta, 155 1-2, New York, oupointed Fritzie Zivic, 151 1-2, Pittsburgh

Fall River, Mass. — Al Costa, 146, Woonsocket, R. I., outpointed Dave Andrews, 143, Lowell, Mass.

Leiperville, Pa.-Willie Thomas, 208, Chester, Pa., knocked out Felix Del Paoli, 193, Philadelphia

Today in Congress By The Associated Press

Senate Continues consideration of farm

ppropriation bill. Milo Perkins of Board of Eco-Byrd Economy Committee.

Banking and Currency committee hears AFL President William Green on OPA food rollback order.

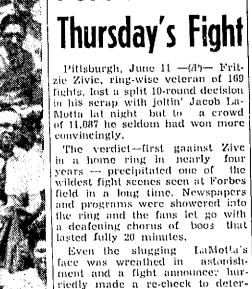
Considers compromise antistrike legislation. Naval committee continues probe

of war contracts.

Laziest Hen

laziest hen. She's in a flock that to the close. belongs to Mrs. Ben Ervine, who lives nearby. The hens dig worms trading by establishing new high each morn in the court house for the past 23 years. September lawn. All but one of them go rye hit \$1.00 a bushel. Buying in champ. The Georgia speed soy was home to lay eggs. But this one all pits was based upon the June the top hitter in every year from chick is so lazy she lays the egg in the middle of the lawn.

Decision of



Fritzie, who is 30 years old, expressed downright disappointment and asserted in the dressing room that he thought he won easily. He indicated he would ask the Penn-sylvania Athletic Commission to reverse the decision. The former welterweight cham-

nine whether some mistake had

ing the third and deciding ballot.

pion, spotting LaMotta four pounds in addition to nine years in age, staged a masterful battle, had blood streaming from the Italian's face, and from the fourth on it appeared to many ringsides that the only way he could lose was by Babe Ruth, the fan, doffs coat and knockout. He kept LaMotta offgets ready to enjoy doubleheader stride repeatedly with sharp, stinging lefts and rights, and he at Yankee Stadium home run king "built." Chicago White Sox win peppered Jake's cut left eye ceaseopener in 10th, 10-5. New York club lessly to draw blood in every

LaMotta kept boring in - the at-Sugar Ray Robinson his only proin Women's Tourney defeat - but he was seemingly tied up at every turn by the cagey Zivic. It was apparently this ag-Fort Smith, June 11 -(P)- Qualifying play began today at the gressiveness that won him the de-Hardscrabble Country Club in the cision.

The Associated Press score card annual Arkansas Women's Golf gave LaMotta only three rounds-Association invitational tourney with one of the smallest fields in the first, seventh, and 10th. There were no knockdowns. The crowd the history of the event competing. Mrs. Karl Porter Willard, Fort Smith, AWGA president, said she paid a gross of \$41,225.

Denies Misconduct With Lew Jenkins

White Plains, N. Y., June 11 Mrs. Jack Dempsey today deied misconduct with Benny Woodall and former Lightweight Boxing champion Lew Jenkins as charged by her husband, the ex-The flights will be confined to heavyweight boxing titleholder in eight players each.All rounds will his suit for divorce.

The denial came during questioning in State Supreme Court by Mrs. Dempsey's attorney, Gerald

Market Keport

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK National Sotckyards, Ill., June

at 2 p.in. Sunday.

With rousing sheer from crowd,

Qualifiers Tee Off

expected no more than 20 players

to post qualifying scores. However

Okła., city champion were

captures nighteap, 10-4.

11 (A)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.) —Hogs. 6,000; opened 25-30 higher Thursday average; good and choice 180 - 300 lbs. 14.20-30; top 14.30; a few 320 - 325 lbs. 14.10-15; 140 - 160 lbs, 13.40-14.00; sows 13.60-14.00.

Cattle, 1,000; calves, 500; bulls and vealers steady; little or no demand for other classes; top sauing's Pont l'Eveque won substitute sage bulls quotable at 13.75; good and choice vealers 15,00; nominal Five Years Ago-Ralph Guldahl range slaughter steers 11.75;16.50; Sheep, 500; no early sales; a few

> POULTRY AND PRODUCE Chicago, June 11 (P) Poultry live; 11 trucks; firm; prices un-

changed at ceilng. Potatoes, arrivals 43; on track 51; total US shipments 965; supplies very light; demand exceeds available supplies; market unsettled; California long whites US No. 1, 4.15; Louisiana Bliss Triumphs victory grade 4.00 - 10; Mississippi Bliss Triumphs victory

NEW YORK STOCKS

grade 3.95,

New York, June 11 - (A) --Stocks generally turned their backs on good war news in today's market and, with scattered exceptions among peace issues, the drift was downward from the start.

Selling never was urgent and nomic Warfare testifies before volume for the full proceedings was under that of Thursday, approximating 800,000 shares. Weakness also was a rarity and declines mostly were in minor fractions.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, June 11 -t/Py- Bullish enthusiasm overran the grain pits today, sending wheat up more than a cent at times and pushing oats and rye to new seasonal peaks. Greeley, Colo. -(A)- Eureka! Turnover was heavy and profit Folks in the court house believe taking stemmed the advance, but they have discovered the world's the market remained firm through The July oats contract featured

grain production this year. At the close wheat was 3-8-1

1-4-3-4 and rye gained 1 1-8-1 3-8. Corn, No. 3 yellow 1.06 1-2. Barley malting 1.03 - 1.08 norn.; feed 1.00 - 1.03 nom, Soybeans, sample grade yellow

NEW YORK COTTON

 $1.56 \ 1-2.$

New York, June 11 - OP -The Cotton market reversed its earlier trend today and turned steady, influenced by firmness at New Orleans, Price - fixing coupled with covering and buying by New Orleans met scale - up liquidation and hedge selling.

Late afternoon values were 15 to 20 cents a bale higher, July 20.24, Oct. 19.86 and Dec. 19.68. Futures closed 10 to 20 cents a bale higher. Jly--opened, 20.25; closed, 20.24-25

Oct-opened, 19.88; closed, 19.86 Dec-opened, 19.69; closed, 19.68 Meh-opened, 19.69; closed, 19.68 Mch-opened, 19,49; closed 19,48n May-opened, 19.37; closed, 19.35 Middling spot 22.07n; up 1. N- Nominal

Judge Advises Him to Keep Quiet

Chattanooga, Tenn. —(P)— City Judge Martin Fleming on occasion can act as councel for a defendant. In a recent case a man was charged with reckless driving after a woman testified he drove his auto into her parked car. There were no witnesses to the accident.

The defendant started to say something but Judge Fleming told "You don't have to speak and

convict yourself." The man smiled, said nothing-and walked out a few minutes later freed of the charge because

the city had no proof against him.

Ty Cobb All-Time Champ

Detroit -- /Pi-- Ty Cobb was the champion American League batting 1 government crop report, which 1907 until 1919 inclusive except 1916, showed a substantial decline in when Tris Speaker nosed him out.

Zivic to Appeal SPORTS ROUNDUP

Associated Press Sports Columnist

makers turned up to watch the

workouts, Walker pointed him out

fight at MacArthur Stadium in

Elmer Ferguson, Montreal Her-

ald: "Gunder Haegg, the Swedish

speed marvel, got off the tanker

in New Orleans Saturday, this

anker having nothing in common

with Tony Galento's high-diving op-

ponent of recent date in nearby

A baseball autographed by mem-

bers of the Norfolk Naval Training

Station team will be placed aboard

the gruiser Norfolk when the ship

is bulilt. The \$2,000,000 raised by

the sailors' war bond game at

Washington had been earmarked

one of the guys who asked Babe

Ruth for an autograph at that game was Sir Archibald Wavell,

head of the British Army in India

. . Lieut. Thomas Borders, tackle

on the 1940 Alabama football

team, is listed as missing in act-

ion in Africa. He was pilot of

for the USS Norfolk fund. .

Brooklyn next week.

Florida,"

Service Dept.

Flying Fortress.

Today's Guest Star

New York, June 11—(Ar)— Say-up for me?"... "No," admitted ing it with figures... up to a week ago today, American League bases sill and stay there."... Mike oall clubs had played 20 extra- obeyed and as the various match nning games and had 57 contests decided by one run, . . a year ago on the same date there had been and asked for bids. . . Belloise will lights, lost a split 10-round decision nine overtime games and 37 onin his scrap with joitin' Jacob La-lotta lat night but to a crowd what happens when 154 gays of 11.087 he seldom had won more most of whom can hit, go into the armed forces. . . biggest trotting horse transaction in some time took place recently when C. H Wilkinson of Logansport, Ind., paid Thomas B. Grancy of Sparkill, N. Y., \$15,000 for Austin Hanover, a colt now held at 6-1 in the Hambeltonian future books.

Unfinished But Complete From AP Wires: "Hollywood, June 10 -(A) - Sergt. Joe Louis is ace was wreathed in astonish thinking about the future - and bust it.

the

Action Auction Mike Belioise, former feathernot been made. But the verdict held — the judges splitting their votes and Referee Al Grayber castweight champ who has been working in a Ningara Falls defense plant, decided recently to return to the ring. . . He started training at Stillman's Tuesday and yesterday he demanded of Manager Eddie Walker: "Got anything lined

> Mrs. Dempsey Just Friend Says Woodall White Plains, N. Y., June 10-

Ab- "Mrs. Dempsey wasn't married as far as I was concerned , , she was a friend," Benny Woodall, 31, named by Jack Dempsey as a co-respondent in his di vorce suit against Hannah Williams Dempsey, told the court totack which enabled him to give day during heated cross - exami-

Woodall, who obviously mainained his temper with difficulty as Attorney Arthur Driscoll piled him with questions, denied yesterday hat he ever had been intimate with Mrs. Dempsey as charged by the former heavyweight boxing champion.

Benny, a former fighter and promoter in answer to a question drom Driscoll, said he might have lelephoned the Dempsey apartment in New York two or three times a week as he frequently called the apartment to talk to his sister, Mrs. Jackie Griffin, who was there most of the time.

Q. "Was there any married woman you called more than once a

day?' A. "Mrs. Dempsey wasn't married as far as I was concerned. It made no difference to me. I was not interested in Mrs. Dempsey more than a friend, I was a friend to both Mrs. Dempsey and Mr. Dempsey.

Q. "But it made no difference to you that Mrs. Dempsey was married?

"Listen, Mrs. Dempsey was I had nothing to do with their martial problems." Q. "It was not unusual for you

to call a married woman every cent higher, July \$1.45 -2 - 3-8, A. "She was not a married woman to me. She was a friend —a September \$1.45 3-4, corn was un-

changed, July \$1.05, oats were up Q. "When did you start going out with Mrs. Dempsey - after Jenkins was through, wasn't is?" A. "Ridiculous."

4 Robberies Traced to 3 **Negro Youths**

A series of robberies in Hope du & ing the past two weeks has been traced to three negro youths whose ages range from 0 to 14 years, the Police Department announced to-

One of the trio, a 9-year-old negit boy, was picked up on the streets about 3 a. m. today and admitted to officers that he and two companions had broken into Monts Seed Store earlier, taking cold drinks and candy, after failing to pen the cash register.

The youth admitted aiding in obbing music boxes at the Unique and Patrick Cafe, and entering Sutton's Market, police said, Approximately \$35 was missing from. all three places.

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and plenty of supplies to work with." "Speaking of supplies, Doc, not many people realize that a large part of the waralcohol required to make the medical supplies that are being used right this minute to alleviate pain, combat infection and save human lives, is produced by the beverage distilling industry. This entire industry stopped making whiskey months ago and has been working night and day producing nothing but war-alcohol."

"Nobody knows better than I, Judge, what an important contribution to our war effort that really is.

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